Judge Dunton's New Hesidence. a new and spacious residence on the corner this village, and has already broke ground preparatory to putting in the foundation. From the plans and designs for this new dwelling we have gleaned a few facts of interest. The building is to front on Washington street and to be two stories in height. surmounted by a hip roof, with an attic window in the centre. It is to be painted the gathering: a tasty brown, the roof of slate. The main building is to be 32 by 36, with an ell projecting on Nickwackett street 32 by 22, this door a hall 14 by 14 is entered from which stairs lead to the second story in winding style. The parlor is at the right, fronts on Washington street and is to be 22 by 16 feet, with a verandah window. The sitting room is entered through the hall, fronting on Nickwackett, 26 by 13, with a bay window of elaborate pattern and from which an extensive view will be given of the surrounding country. From the sitting room ng-hall is sented on the right, 19 by 16, while a passage from this room leads to the kitchen, which is to be 12 by 14, and from which doors lead to the pantry, wood-room and scullery in a very convent

upon Washington street will be 17 by 16 feet, supplied with two closets. From the hall at the left is a chamber over the sitting-room 12 by 12, and at the right, over the dining-room, another 12 by 11. Also one over the library 8 by 12, besides two others in the ell part 10 by 9 feet each. This floor is also supplied with a spacious bath-room and requisite appurtenances. Owing to the well-ordered design of the roof all these rooms will be of lofty height and easily aired and ventilated.

The cellar will be one of the very best in this community, comprising the entire circumference of the house, is to be cement floor and stone wall, divided in three departments, commodious, extensive and well arranged. Here is to be a good furnace which will serve to heat the building throughout.

The architect is Mr. J. J. R. Randall of residence will be completed early in the

## Convent of Our Lady of Vermon

The closing exercises of this institution occurred on last evering at the church on Lincoln Avenue. Owing to the rain that was falling there was not a large attendfor the occasion and together with the tasty arrangement of the improvised stage presented a lovely appearance. The scholars were like so many fairles in their dresses of white with wreaths of flowers upon their heads while the joyous light that beamed from their sparkling eyes and handsom faces betokened the great interest they one and all took in the event. Nothing car be more pleasing to an audience than the picture presented by these young maidens in their appearance and acting throughout the evening's exercises, and the fathers and mothers as well as their teachers and all patrons of this worthy institution could not but feel proud of the results attained by the children as shown in their exhibition last evening.

The programme was made up of dialogues in French and English, and music both vocal and instrumental. Owing to the length of the exercises we were obliged to leave before its close, but what we had the pleasure of seeing and hearing impressed us most favorably in every respect. The girls entered heartily into the spirit of the hour and performed their several parts with an excellence of precision and beauty of effect quite surprising, especially as regards the younger portion. The operettas, both in the singing and acting were well render ed, and exhibited much faithful training or the part of the teachers, as well as a quick perception and diligent application in the work of the pupils. The English dialogue "The Threatened Visit" was well performed, the personation of the antiquated aunt from Pennytown by Miss Miller, and the airs of the city girl as taken by Miss Valiquette were both a success and received the hearty approbation of the delighted audience. The dialogues one and all were spoken with much animation and vivacity, in good tone of voice and with but little prompting in the parts. In the solo "Le Jeune Martyre" a beautiful little girl personated the role of the angel with striking correctness and resemblance to the subject presented. The piano playing was well done, especially the solo "Sans Souci," by Miss Forcier, who played brilliantly and with much grace. The tries and quartettes upon the plane were remarkable for the absence of dis cord and gave a rare entertainment to all

We are confident that the convent is it good hands and in its fruits is an honor to the town of Rutland and the cause of Edu cation and the fine arts.

Delegates Appointed.

J. S. Cilley, of Brandon, President of the Otter Creek Valley Teachers' Association, in accordance with a resolution adopted at the meeting of the association held at West Rutland, has appointed the following delegates to the meeting of the National Teachers' Association to be held at Elmira, N. Y., in August next, also to the New York State Teachers' Associa-

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION. Rev. R. G. Williams, Castleton. Judah Dana, Rutland.
A. E. Leavenworth, New Haven NEW YORK ASSOCIATION.

C. D. Mead, Middlebury. Otis S. Johnson, Wallingford.

Henry Clark, Rutland. C. D. Mead, Middlebury Inon One.-Parties interested are still continuing their search for iron ire in Plymouth. A shaft 50 feet deep has been sunk near the old furnace and a tunnel is being excayated for some distance into the up a handsome purse for him, while Aldis mountain. There are hopes of reaching ore | O. Brainerd furnished him with a buggy in paying quantities.

The arrangements for the encampment and general re-union of all the soldiers of Vermont at Rutland, in August, are in full progress. The letter of invitation issued Hon. Walter C. Dunton is about to erect by Col. W. G. Veazey, Chairman of the Committee, says: "It is expected that this assemblage will embrace not only the of Washington and Nickwackett streets, in | thousands of veterans of our State, but every Vermonter whose heart is stirred by the memories of the heroic days, which we endeavor to keep fresh by story and song around the camp-fires at our festive gather-

> The following general circular contain the details of the plans and purpose of

BEADQUARTERS REUNION FORCES. RUTLAND, Vt., July 7th, 1873.

Circular No. 2. with a piazza fronting on said street thirty
feet in length. The front door is to be on
the southwest corner, double size, with
handsome glass windows. Passing through cided to carry out the project of having a general encampment and reunion of all the soldiers of Vermont at Rutland, on the 6th, 7th and 8th of August. The Quartermaster General of the State, Gen. Lynde, will fur-nish tents, and a camp will be prepared, and the straw and fuel furnished by the

people of Rutland.

A battalion commander has been appointed for each county, to raise a battalion therein, and the whole matter of the or-ganization of each battalion is left to the judgment of its commander. They are urged, however, to appoint a recruiting officer in each town, and to proceed at once with the organization of companies, as suggested in a former letter of instruc-

The men will bring their blankets, and wood-room and scullery in a very convenient method. The Library is approached from the plazza on Nickwackett street, also opens from the sitting-room, is to be 12 by 8. This is where the Judge can be found for business purposes when at home. The second story is approached by the stairs from the front hall, and also by stairs from the kitchen in the rear. A hall runs the entire length of the house on this floor. The chamber over the parlor that looks out upon Washington street will be 17 by 16

Arrangements will be made with the rath-oads for moving trains from the most dis-ant parts of the State so as to arrive in Rutland early in the afternoon of the first The programme has not yet been prepared, but will consist mainly of

First Afternoon — General visiting; parade at sunset; in the evening, open air concert of brass bands, probably embrac-ing nearly all in the State. Day-Addresses from distinguished speakers and visiting generals, with

sic, singing, etc. Second evening, torchlight parade.
THERD DAY-Visiting, etc., and the muster out and return.

It is hoped that each battalion or brigade will bring a band of music. Companies, so far as practicable, should have a drum-

Rutland. Work upon the same is to be put forward at once, and it is expected the respective battalions are supplied with a

stand of colors.

The reports made at Barlington on the Fourth indicate that the soldiers of the State are enthusiastic over this reunion, and that if the battalion commanders are prompt in the discharge of their duties, and immediately oppoint recruiting officers in their several towns, it will far eclipse any gath-ering ever held in the State in pleasure and ering ever held in the State in pleasure and magnitude, and will indeed be an occasion from which no soldier can afford to be absent. The time for returning a copy of the enlistment rolls is extended to July 35th; but they should be promptly forwarded by that date, in order to give time to arrange for transportation and for the camp, etc. They should be sent as much earlier as possible.

W. G. VEAZEY, W. W. HENRY. W. W. HENRY, E. A. Mouse, Committee Roswell Farnham | Arrangements.

[Reported for the Globe, I

Windham County Institute. The Teachers' Institute for Windham county was held at Jamaica last week. The Institute was conducted by Prof. C. B. Stetson of Lewiston, Maine, Miss A. Gilson of St. Albans, G. A. Stockwell of Waterbury and Mrs. H. D. L. Potter.

Rev. F. W. Olmstead of Townshend discussed the subject of grammar and grammars, Dr. French spoke upon illustrated mathematical geography.

Prof Stetson gave an interesting lecture stead spoke on "Character" on Tuesday evening. On Thursday evening Secretary French spoke earnestly and ably on the condition of schools in Vermont.

Sixty teachers were present, all of whom seemed interested in the work, and to receive benefit from the instructions of the Institute. The citizens of Jamaica done their best, to make the entertainment satisfactory to their guests. A teacher from Dummerston was the only one who applied for a state teachers' certificate, and it was granted.

ket for butter Monday was active at a slight advance over last week's prices; good butter brought 24 cents to 25 cents; choice 26c. to 27c. About 350 boxes of cheese were sold; good farm dairies at 8 c. to 10c.; sage and factory 11c. to 111.

St. Albana Butter Market. - On Tuesday the market was only fairly active. The quotations are from common to fair 20 to 23; medium to good 23 to 25; choice 26;

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.—The graduating class of this institution have secured for their concert, which takes place on Wednesday evening of next week, the Beethoven Quintette Club of Boston, who will be assisted by the famous soprano vocalist, Mrs. H. M. Smith. This announcement is sure to fill the house and will be one of the rarest musical events of the season in this part of the state.

ROBBERY OF THE PASSUMPSIC SAVINGS BANK.—The Passumpsic Savings Bank at St. Johnsbury, sustained a loss Wednesday night last week, by the blowing open of their safe. The robbers entered by a window in the rear. The contents of the safe were ransacked, but only about \$50 in cash obtained. No clue to the perpetrat-

GENEROUS ACT .- At St. Albans, on Sat urday last, as a Frenchman with his wife and child were driving through the street on their way from Massachusetts to Canada, their horse took fright, threw them out and smashed the buggy. The family were somewhat injured but were taken to the store of Chas. Wyman, and their wounds dressed. A number of citizens on learning of Ludlow. The pulpit was draped in that the poor fellow had no money and was a crippled veteran of our late war, made and sent him on his way rejoicing.

Montpeller Parties Implicated.

Several officers in the Secret Service of the United States Government have been operating quietly at Springfield, Mass., and have succeeded finally in unearthing a system of fraudulent importations of readymade clothing and dress goods, which has probably been successfully carried on for a number of years, and through which an nmense amount of goods have been brought into New England free of duty, and the customs revenue defrauded of large

On Saturday these officers, acting upon nformation which they had previously obada, from various parties doing business here. Following up the lead thus obtained, and pursuing the investigations, it was as certained that the practice of smuggling transportation to Massachusetts. hese classes of goods had been in vogue for a long time, and that merchants in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut. and even in New York, had been supplied with considerable regularity from this source. The evidence which has thus far accumulated pointed to certain parties in Montpelier, Vermont, as being implicated, and was so strong that the detectives felt varranted in apprehending some of these grooms. Therefore on Monday they pro eeded quietly to Montpeller, where sey eral arrests were made on Monday and Puesday. Some startling developments are promised, and it is highly probable that when the names of those implicated are published the public will be greatly aston shed. The whole matter has been con ducted with such extreme quiet and caution on the part of the officers that but few persons besides those most directly in terested, know anything of it.

## THE COUNTY AND ELSEWHERE Castleton.

Rev. P. J. Brooks, of Canton, N. Y. will preach at the Liberal Christian church, at Castleton, on Sunday next, July 6th.

War is still raging between the town aupresent indications, board will soon be vanted in Rutland for two or more inlividuals, who, less than a month since, settled up with the state for the second time. On Sunday Bacchus held high carnival in Hydeville. The depot, where the condemned liquor mentioned in the Gronz two weeks ago had been placed for safe keeping, was broken into, the "critter" was distributed without stint, and riot and drunkenness was carried to a desperate extent. Complaint was entered against several parties on Monday. The rum selling and drinking are confined entirely to the of citizens co-operating heartily with the

uthorities to put an end to the traffic. Rev. Calvin Granger, of Hubbardton, is about to remove with his family to East Poultney, to officiate in the Congregational church, of that place. Rev. Mr. Chandler, of Rutland, takes his place in Hub-

The "oldest inhabitant," Mrs. Hannah Hoyt, widow of Noah Hoyt, died in Castleton, June 21st, aged eighty-nine years. She possessed a very rare temperament, living an eminently christian life, though called to meet many trials, "While she lived she shone." Her decay was gradual and she finally passed sweetly and harmlessly to her rest. She leaves three children who "rise up and call her

A feeling of disappointment is current here over the failure of the concert given by Graffula's Band in Rutland. The East Middlebury from home, last Tuesday, will now have an opportunity to return to as Castleton has always aided very materially toward the success of the Rutland lecture courses, and they looked for substantial evidence of the approval, generally expressed, of their efforts to raise the commencement exercises to a high stand-

The children's concert on the evening of July 1st, passed off delightfully. The singing of the members of the class both alone and in concert, was spirited and musical, on Monday evening and Rev. F. W. Olm- and showed the careful training they had received. The stage looked like a forest with the back of the seats covered with front. The girls in white dresses trimmed with wreaths, and floral crowns upon their heads, and the boys in white blouse waists, and black suits composed of sleeveless zouave jackets and short pants, fastened above the knee with rosettes of red, white live in our memory. The children re- Mead, principal, was presented with photo- last, was highly successful. presented in the second part, a May day scene, and chose a Queen, and a the approach of night left the stage. Mrs. Holmes and John Kellogg sang a screnade to the Queen, with a guitar accompaniment. When the room was darkened, and in the fitful glare of phosphorescent light a group of little girls came in singing, with baskets of flowers and scattered them over the stage. The royal group approached from the opposite side of the hall and under an evergreen arch, with the banner of truth above her head, the Queen kneeled to receive a golden crown, from her firstmaid of honor as she sang "O'er thy brow a crown we place," and in turn each of her fair attendants presented her with a song, a scepter, garland and flowers, while on one side stood a group of Swiss girls in costumes, and upon the other Shepards with crooks and regalia, all paying her homage with singing and ringing of bells. The fair Queen, Miss Mabel Strong, looked right queenly in flowing robes, spangled with gold, and the whole group formed a

lovely tableau. Mrs. Holmes genius for music and love for teaching the beautiful art, amounts almost to an inspiration, and her enthusiastic devotion to children should win her a place

n every heart. The pleasure of the evening was greatly nhanced by piano music of very high order from Mr. Newcomb of Boston, and a song from Mr, George Q. Day of Rutland.

Mount Holly. The funeral of Rev. Daniel Packer was largely attended by the people of the town and vicinity and a feeling of deep respect was manifested among the members of his former pastoral charge. The funeral ser-

vices were conducted by Rev. J. P. Farra

mourning and the cofflin was covered with boquets of flowers. Elder Packer came into town in 1811, and was paster of the Baptist church in mill in Bennington is that of Henry Brad- seems to be on an established highway for

The Soldiers' Grand Encampment. EXTENSIVE REVENUE FRAUDS. course of his life over sixteen hundred per- main part is 60 feet square, with a wing on life and services.

> Mechanicsville. Frederick Parmenter and wife returned from their western tour Thursday last.

> P. E. Chase has nearly finished the repairs on his house, -- it is one of the pleasantest residences in the village. Marshall Tarbell is closing up his rake

business for this season, having manufactured over thirty thousand rakes the present year. The heavy fall of rain in showers the

past week has raised the streams and tained, seized in Springfield a large amount springs and greatly helped the growth of of ready-made clothing and dress goods all varieties of crops. The hay crop alleged to have been smuggled from Can-generally, it is expected, will be a full average yield of the past few years.

Wilson Eddy of Springfield, Mass., was chanic of a machine shop employed in are proverbial for liberality and honorable manufacturing locomotive engines, at dealing, and are fast accumulating a fortune Springfield, Mass.

Johnson & Graves are busily, engaged in shipping butter tubs of their manufacture. During the violent thouder shower which year.

fair. Notwithstanding the showers, there storm, his borse took fright, became unwere quite a number present, consisting of old and young. The table was spread in ing Mr. Taylor in the most disrespectful the hall, and bountifully supplied, the cream was furnished by the patrons of the cheese factory. The singing by the sabbath school was excellent. The occasion was highly enjoyed by all present.

The suit between J. N. Phillips and school No. 8, in Ira, was settled by the district before coming to trial.

There were several a "little the worse for wear" here on the 4th. The liquor is therities and the rummies. Judging from said to have come from Granville or Hampton, N. Y. The blame sometimes is wrongfully laid to our agent. No one can obtain any from him on such occasions.

We believe there is no town in the state, where so little regard is shown for the sab- be patient knee; exercised toward the bath here. It is no uncommon thing to see sai thine, a loving guardianship? Hath farmers at work, and merchants busy at denot sent to thee and thy friends living trading on that day. If people cannot re- lame of her little suburban dependencies frain from work on the Sabbath from prin- ther daily mail matter on every occasion ciple, then a law should be made for that purpose and put in force.

Middlebury.

Hon, S. E. Cook, Judge of Probate, is people of the quarries, the order loving class taking a vacation among the Adirondacks. H. R. Harris, recently admitted to the Addison County Bar, has opened a law office at Middlebury. Rev. W. H. Collins, rector of St. Paul's

church, Vergennes, will officiate at St. Stephen's church next Sunday morning. Albert Chapman has sold the present

eason one hundred and seventy-five of the Moriay announces the arrest, in that city, Ithaca Horse Rake. The scarcity of la- of Mnor Jenne, who, several weeks since, borers the present season has compelled the proped the money drawer of N. R. Reed's farmers to purchase large numbers of labor saving machines for mer on their beneather to Troy and thence to

The creditors of C. G. Steele, bankrupt, Ratland, but now urns up in Burlington, meet at Burlington, July 31st. Mrs. Silas D. Carr has just received

from the Homoepathic Life Insurance company \$2,000 on the life of her husband recently deceased. here over the failure of the concert given During the absence of H. C. Sessions of Windsor for robbing a money drawer. He

board of trustees of the Seminary were a little girl some eleven years of age living his old trade. perfectly confident of a pecumiary success, with him, took \$134 in money and burned it. She confessed the act and as a reason said she was angry because she fancied Mr. Sessions manifested a preference for his own child about the same age.

A son of Capt. W. E. Dewey, six years of age, fell into the river above the falls on Monday last. The current was too strong for him and he would have gone over the falls but for the fortunate assistance of Joseph LaRocke who rescued him from his peril.

The Spring term of the Graded schools closed July 3d. Examinations were held during four days, which indicated a determination that the pupils should be master evergreens, and a profusion of flowers in of the studies of one grade before passing to a higher one. A class of five young men were examined and admitted to Middlebury College. On Thursday afternoon public rhetorical exercises took place in Academy Hall. Poe's "Raven" was very excellently recited by the daughter of L. and blue, long stockings and slippers with D. Eldridge, Esq., eleven years of age. the artist. gariands and bouquets, all combined to The exercises were closed with the orations form a pleasant picture which will long and essays of the graduating class. C.D. graphs of the graduating class.

Nearly every day we have had good heavy

The main excitements of the past week were a public caning of one man by another setts Agricultural College, at Amherst, on Main street, Tuesday. Another, the partook of a supper at the Brooks House beating of a woman by her husband, which promised for a time to create quite a disturbance, and the arrest of a liquor sefler for furnishing liquor to a gipsey, who, on account of the noise he made, was com mitted to jail, and the next morning after being fined, was allowed to depart. This is the third time that the seller has been complained of, and much interest is being manifested in the trial which takes place to-day, Monday, but as the principal witness has disappeared, it is generally thought

nothing will come of it. The Fourth of July passed off quietly. The Mission school on Scotch avenue, had arranged for a pic-nic at Morgan's grove but on account of the rain it did not take place. The Good Templars had also made every preparation for one in Webb's woods, and were likewise disappointed by the weather, but through the kindness of Gen. Geo. Bradford, who placed his mill at their disposal, the festivities came off that evening and was a very pleasant and

enjoyable affair. Rev. Mr. Hulbert administered the rite of baptism to seven infant children last

Rev. Dr. Hawley, pastor of the Methodist church delivered the fourth of a series of sermons, the subjects for which have been taken from the Sermon On the mount last Sabbath evening, to a large and intelligent audience.

BHADFORD'S KNITTING MILL The largest and most complete knitting Mount Holly forty years, baptizing in the ford & Co., situated on Main street. The these denizens of the Green Mounts

was \$70,000. It is a full four set mill, employs 75 hands, keeps 20 sewing machines usy, and its average production is 75 dozen per day, ladies' and gents' white and colored wool knit goods. The mill is lighted

with gas, which is made on the premises seated by steam and run by steam which is furnished by a Wood & Mann engine of 40 | leaving Bellows Falls daily and Townshend herse power. One hundred and thirty-five tons of coal are used yearly. The mill is | Friday, and for Wardsboro every Tuesday, considered fire-proof, the doors all being encased with zinc and the floors being of marble. In the basement are the washing nmehines, run by steam for washing the wool and the goods, also dyeing and cleansing rooms while the upper floor is so of the States were represented; there were A. W. Dickerman is preparing to cut the arranged that the wool is carried into one lumber at his mill into chair stock for door and after passing through the picking, carding and knitting rooms reaches the Butter is selling for twenty-two cests a finishing room where it is finished, packed and ready to be delivered, all being done on the ground floor thereby saving a vant n town last week, making a flying visit to amount of labor. Both of the proprietors the place of his birth. He is masterme- are still young men, liberal citizens, and

in their business.

The sales are as large as in any previous passed over this place Thursday afternoon, a barn belonging to Mr. Joshua Prouty was blown down, instantly killing a horse and considerably bruising Mr. Prouty, who The strawberry festival at the town hall, had driven into the barn as a refuge. Mr. on Friday the 4th, was a very pleasant af- Walter Taylor was also caught out in the manageable, and broke his wagon, throwminner, but he escaped serious injury. Both of the above named gentlemen are advanced in years, Mr. Prouty, I believe, being upward of 80 years of age. The thander during this short but most violent shower was terrific.

All was quiet in our village on the 4th, Nothing but the spiteful snap of the tor-pelo broke the silence. The Episcopal society were out picnicing in another part of the town called Poplar Dungeon.

"Videx," thou shouldst not shed so much enjoyed. skin belitting ancient Chester, through the columns of the Rutland Herold. Hath als not educated thee, trotted thee upon e en an adventurer might be found going thy settlement? Ungrateful son, why stest thou in terming us South Chester ?

tell the world that we are a "restful 7 Did not a distinguished citizen tell that if thy demeanor proved acceptto us, thee would soon be called Chesjunior? Does thy ambition crave her advancement? Seal thy mouth, it it speaketh no more detraction.

alespatch received from Burlington on rist mill in this place. After the robbery New York. He was afterwards seen in where he bore the day of Patrick Gleason. He is now in jail in urlington. An officer enjoyable time upon the occasion, has been sent to ging him to Rutland County. He is a old offender, having speat much time in tutland jail and having served one term in the State prison at

The First National Bank of Fairbayer has declared a semi-annual dividend of 5

per cent, which is now payable. Horace Waters, of New York, the wellknown piano manufacturer, and musician, who is among the most distinguished Sabbath School workers in the great metropolis of the country, will be present with the Sabbath School of the Baptist Church on Sunday next. An attendance of those interested in Sabbath Schools is earnestly desired as he will contribute much of his experience and knowledge that will be profitable to all.

Brattleboro. The Vermont National Bank at Brattle bore shows an individual deposit account

\$142,721.66. Messrs. Chency & Clapp of Brattleboro have recently issued some very fine stereoscopic views of Brattleboro, and of Guilford Mineral Springs. C. L. Howe was

The presentation of Root's Cantata of "The Haymakers," on Wednesday evening

A party consisting of the Directors of the Vermont & Massachusetts railroad, Plenty of rain during the past week, with their ladies and invited guests to the showers, which, besides settling the dust in Hoosac Tunnel, came to Brattleboro last our streets, has greatly benefitted vege. Friday and stopped at the Brooks House,

on Monday at the north bend in the third ward. An old man was seriously injured. Two arrests were made of parties engaged in the affray. Gen. Wells, Collector of Customs,

sell at auction on the 22d of July at Bur-

lington, a large lot of seized goods, consisting of kid gloves, silver ware, dress goods, brandy, etc. Factory Point.

On Saturday last the Burritt Bros., suc ceeded in catching another bear, which makes the forty-eighth they have taken within a few rods of the same place, which

The popular boarding houses of Messrs. ed brothers in arms and doing honor to the sons. It is to be hoped some friendly pen will give a more extended account of his south side 125 feet deep and one on the will give a more extended account of his 50 feet wide and all built of brick. The stench and stifled nuisance of the city, for total cost of the mill, including machinery, the refreshing atmosphere and good living which they are sure to enjoy at those places; in addition to the beautiful landscapes, and pleasant drives afforded the weak and weary, and pleasure seekers.

Bellows Palls.

A stage is now running between Bellows falls, Townshend, Jamuica and Wardsboro, for Jamaica every Monday Wednesday and Thursday and Saturday. Lake George.

There were 370 arrivals at Fort William Henry the past week, and the season may be said to have fairly commenced. Most nine from England, one from Scotland and

three from Germany. Whitehall.

The Troy Presbytery assembled at Whitehall on Tuesday, July 1at, and installed Rev. John Lowry, Pastor of the lam, Sir, your obedient Servant, О. Е. Вавсоск, Presbyterian Church. The exercises were full of interest and an able installation sermon was preached by Rev. William Irvin Glens Palls

The river is so extremely low at Glens Falls that not a gate was opened or saw moved in the mills last week, as all the water was used to supply the canal. The mills are not running to one-tenth their full capacity, and a person could walk dry shod across the dam.

The Glens Falls Messenger is enlarged. moved in the mills last week, as all the

The Glens Falls Messenyer is enlarged to such an extent that it is now one of the

In all the great and heroic deeds of his

In all the great and heroic deeds of his thrifty and good as it is big. St. Albans.

A village meeting has been called to see if the butchers shall be licensed, and nuis-

ances abated. The Fourth in St. Albans was very quiet with the exception of a feeble demonstra-tion with horns and torpedoes.

Among the pleasant things of the Fourth we notice an entertainment given by L. L. Dutcher & Sons, to the girls in their employ, twenty-two in number. Ice cream, etc., was abundant which was immensely

(From the Burlington Free Press,) The Ethan Allen Celebration.

LETTERS OF INVITED OFFICER. The following letters were received by he committee of arrangements of the in-

uguration of the Ethan Allen Statue: Letters were also received from Gover-Hancock, Senator Justin S. Morrill and Ex-Gov. Hiland Hall.

LETTER FROM GEN. SHERIDAN. HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION)

OF THE MISSOURI, CHICAGO, III., June 27, 1873.) To the Hon, L. C. Dodge, Burlington, Vt. My Dear Siz.—As the Fourth of July approaches I find, much to my regret, that my official duties will oblige my absence at that date. I have just returned from a trip to Minnesota and will be obliged within a few days to again absent myself in that direction, as the government is about constructing some military posts along the line of the Northern Pacific railroad which require my personal attention, Again, regretting my inability to be with you upon the unveiling of Gen. Ethan Al-len's statue, and wishing you a thoroughly

I am truly yours, P. H. Sugradas, T. Genera LETTER OF GOVERNOR DIX.

STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE CHAMBES ALBANY, 25th June, 1873. ) Hon. L. C. Dodge, Mayor, etc.: DEAR SIE: I regret exceedingly that en-ragements here will not permit me to ac-cept the invitation in behalf of the State of There are few of the gallant men identified with the establishment of our indepen-dence whose memory deserves so well to be perpetuated; and it would have given me the most sincere pleasure if it had been in my power to bear testimony by my pres-ence at the interesting ceremony referred to, my grateful remembrance, as an Amer-ican citizen and a native of New England, of his courage and patriotism.

With my thanks for the kind invitation I am, dear sir,

Very truly yours, John A. Dix. LETTER FROM HOS. DANIEL BALDWIN. MONTPELIER, July 3, 1873. Governor Converse:

DEAR SIR: -Gladly would I be with you DEAR Sin:—Gladly would I be with you and other members of the committee tomorrow, to take part in the services in honor of the first victor of the revolutionary war; but the infirmities of age forbid. As it is, my heart will be with you and my thoughts will be of the early patriots and heroes. My birth was nearly contemporaneous with the organization of the national government, and when I had come to years of understanding, most of the actors in the revolutionary war were still living. with their lailes and invited guests to the number of about forty, after a visit to the Hoosac Tunnel, came to Brattleboro last Friday and stopped at the Brooks House, where they had a dance in the evening.

The graduating class of the Massachusets Agricultural College, at Amherst, partook of a supper at the Brooks House, and Thursday.

A Brattleboro fisherman last week caught a trout in the Deerfield river at Scarsburg, which weighed 2 lbs. 10 oz. A number were caught weighing in the vicinity of two pounds apiece.

Rev. M. H. Harris, pastor of the Universalist church, is to have a vacation of five weeks. Public services are to be suspended during his absence. He has held an evening service at Hinsdale, N. H. Rev. Prof. Lee will supply his place during his absence.

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A disgraceful fight occurred at midnight on Monday at the north bend in the third fitting them for their work by the zeal and courage and confidence which they in-

The heroes of the revolution are dead, and the heroes of the revolution are designed and the heroes of the next generation, who knew them personally, are falling fast on every side. It is time, then, to perpetuate in marble the memorials of their virtues, that other generations may admire and initate them in every period of national peril.

Very respectfully your humble servant, DANIEL BALDWIN.

LETTER PROM GEN. WM. F. BMITH. LONDON, June 12. Str.—It is with great regret that absence from the United States compels me to fore-go the pleasure of meeting my distinguish-

memory of Vermont's celebrated soldier on the fourth of July. I think you for the kind terms in which the invitation was ex-tended to me and I trust your exercises may be interesting and instructive, and that n patriotism and bravery, Ethan Allen as their model.

Yours faithfully, Wm. F. Smith.

LETTER FROM PRESIDENT GRANT.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, D. C., May 31, 1873, To Hon. L. C. Dodge, Burlington, Vt.: Sm-The President directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your very cordial invitation to be present at the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Ethan Allen on the 4th of July next.

It would afford him pleasure to assist in the exercises in honor of the distinguished patriot, and also to greet the citizens of Vermont assembled on the occasion, but his engagements are such that he is not He wishes me to thank you for the very

kind invitation and to assure you of his sincere wish that the occasion may be one

LETTER FROM MISS ANN RLIZA MUNSON.

To the Committee of Arrangements: GENTLEMEN :- The name of Ethan Allen occupies a place in the history of the fam-ily I represent, from the event of two lit-te girls, five and seven years old, being lost in the woods of Sunderland, Vt., some

eventful life, are none more noble than this one which more especially relates to his private life, none more enduring, and I trust that this little incident will add something to the memory of that man, whose name will always be dear to all true Vermonters.

E. A. Menson. [We copy in connection with Miss Munson's note the following account of the in-cident to which it refers:

(From the Burlington Sentinel, March 16, 1849. Narrative

Of the remarkable preservation of two small children lost in Sunderland, Bennington Co., Vermont, A. D. 1780. On the last day of May, 1780, Keziah, aged seven, and Hetsey, four years of age, daughters of Eldad Taylor, living in Sundaughters of Eldad Taylor, living in Sun-derland, went into the woods towards the Roaring Branch, about one o'clock in the afternoon. After wandering about an hour or two they perceived they were lost. Their parents became alarmed two or three hours parents became alarmed two or three hours after their departure and several of their neighbors searched all night by torchlight. The second day the country was alarmednors Washburn of Massachusetts, Straw of New Hampshire, Perham of Maine, and Ingersoll of Connecticut, Mai, Gen. W. S. Ethan Allan then lived in Sunderland, and was one of the first who came to the assist-ance of the distressed family. He avowed his determination to find the children, or

look till be died, and took a sort of con mand of the party from the first. They went to advance at arms length from each other in a line, keeping their range—carrelilly searching as they proceeded—no guns to be fired at game of any kind, or on any occasion, except as a signal—when the chil-dren should be found. Several parties en-camped in the woods and staid through the second night. The country for a great distance was in agitation, and on the third day. people came from the borders of Massa-chusetts and from Whitecreek, Salem and Cambridge, in the State of New York, un-til it was now believed by those now living who were present, that the number ame ed to six or seven hundred. On the day, the sun being about three hours high nearly the whole company came to the res dence of the parents—faint, weary and hungry. They seemed to be discouraged and several were about to withdraw. At that critical moment, Col. Allen ascended a sump, and in a voice as loud as when he summoned the command of Fort Ticondero-ga to surrender, he commanded attention. The people gave heed, and he addressed The people gave heed, and he addressed them in the most carnest manner—pointed to the afflicted and agonizing parents who stood near him—begged every man to make the case his own and ask himself, if the lost children were his, whether he would go cept the invitation in behalf of the State of Vermont to be present at the ceremony of unveiling the statue of Ethan Allen, at Burlington, on the 4th of July next.

There are few of the gallant records if any dry eyes in that assemblage of several hundred men; I'll go—I'll go, was heard from every quarter of the crowd. They took to the woods with fresh courage and before the sun went down, as if to re-ward their kind intentions, the signal was fired—the lost children were found, and

found alive. The signal was immediately answered by the main body. They were found by Captains Bull, Bartlett \* Underhill, and Dyer Bingham, who had by some means been separated from the main body and were not at the house when Col. Allen addressed the multitude. Allen addressed the multitude.

The children were soon brought in, and the company returned to the house of the parents. The company were then formed in two lines facing each other a few feet apart—the parents each with one of the lost children passed through, that all might see them;—Col. Allen walked immediately after the parents, making such observations as the occasion seemed to require. That

sons it appears that after perceiving they were lost, they exerted themselves to find their way back until after dark, when weary

\*Capt. Benjamin Bartlett now resides in

YOUTHFUL TRIEF. -On Saturday evening

boy named Joseph Valiquette and another

named Adolphus Seguein, both French, stopped at the St. Albans House, St. Albans, and although strangers to each other, took a room together. On Sunday Valiquette proposed to Seguein that they go up quette proposed to Seguoin that they go up to the room and tay down awhile, which they did. When Seguoin awoke he found Valiquette gone and also ten dollars in money belonging to Seguoin. The Chief of Police was notified and soon found the thief, who stoutly denied the theft, but on being searched the money was found concealed in the lining of his coat. He was arraigned in the Municipal Court on Monday, and in default of \$300 ball was committed for trial at the County Court. STATE NEWS.

Addison County.

Thomas Hale, a Frenchman, residing in East Middlebury gave two bills of sale for the same cow, one day last week, and for that little delinquency was lodged in jail, where he still remains.

A few days ago Mr. Allen R. Foote, of East Middlebury, had the misfortune to fall from a scaffold in his barn and broke

The Middlebury Register says, two little boys, of about 60 years of age, in Middlebury, the other day disagreed as to what constituted beauty in a tree. One was law less and meddlesome, the other passionate and made a very unhappy public exhibition of his temper, and number one was thrown to the mul. nto the mud.

The Vergennes Bank has declared a semi-nnualdividend of five per cent payable on and after July 10.

Mr. Hiram Spaulding, a well known farmer of Panton, died on Saturday mornng, June 28, of dropsy of the heart.

Julius B. Benedict, Esq., of Cornwall, ecently sold to the butchers a heifer welve months old that dressed 465 pounds. This was a fine animal of that age for Ver mont raising.

The Central New Haven Cheese Co. are running their factory to its full capacity, and are refusing milk brought by the farm-ers, for want of presses. The company turn out fifteen cheeses daily.

The Vergennes Graded and High School, The Vergennes Grades and Fig.
Prof. Benton Principal, closed its summer
term last Thursday with public examinations in all the departments. The examinations prove the efficiency of the faithful

corps of teachers in charge. Grand Isle.

The State Board of Agriculture will hold a two days' fruit meeting in Grand Isle county (on one of the islands) in October. It is expected that there will be a large attendance, not only by the farmers of the county alone, but by the fruit growers of Franklin and Chittenden counties.

Orange County.

Immense quantities of western corn are arriving at West Randolph, and it is sold directly from the car to farmers, who, in consequence of the fallure of the hay crop, are supplying the deficiency by laying in a stock of corn, at from sixty-five to sixty-eight ets, per bushel. Orienus County.

A Derby lad named Grout, twelve years old, son of Mrs. Charles Chamberlin of Irasburgh, while amusing himself in throw-ing a cartridge against a rock it exploded, the ball hitting him in the right eye and lestroying it. Washington County. P. M. Pratt of Montpeller, long in charge

The machine manufacturing firm of Lane, Pitkin & Brock of Montpeller has become the Lane manufacturing company with a paid up capital of \$125,000.

Miss Beulah Wass of Waterbury Center, aged fourteen years, has cut and pieced within the past two years a quilt which contains four thousand seven hundred and fifty-two pieces, made nine tidies, and at-tended school eighteen months in the time. A daughter of J. M. Dana of Woodbury died very suddenly, Monday night of last week. Her death was caused by eating

Windham County. A cow belonging to John R. Stone of Centreville), Brattleboro, was killed by ightning in the thunder shower last Saturlay evening.

raw pie-plant.

The farmers of Jacksonville are getting only from one-half to three-fourths the isual quantity of hay. The grand list of the town of Patney hows 54 dogs and 288 taxable polls. Putney has a public library containing

new, interesting and instructive works. It opens once in two weeks. Abbott, son of Arad Davis, at Whitingham, 17 years of age, was drowned w bathing in the Deerfield river Thurday.

Windsor County. In a certain school district in Windsor

ing, contained thirty-one families and five hundred scholars, there are now but eight families and five scholars. Other districts are in the same condition, while, in the same time, the village has increased many times

NEW ENGLAND NEWS Maine. The state muster will be held at Deering

"Stop the machine," were the last words of an old pressman who died in Portland Peter Lewis, a young Indian of the Old-town tribe, had five heavy logs roll over him lately, and only escaped being killed by having his head forced into a crevice in

the rock where he fell. Nicholas Corker of Bangor, was killed

her horns and his waist

New Rampshire. George J. Griffith of Keene, received faal injuries by falling from a load of hay, last week.

charter, has again been chartered as a city by the legislature.

Jaffrey will celebrate her centennial Au-gust 20. Joel Parker of Cambridge, will give the address. The New Hampshire editors are having

Keene, which has once rejected a city

their annual excursion, this week. The annual business meeting was held at Lan-caster, Monday evening. Connecticut. The night telegraph operators and night editors on the circuit between Boston and New York had their annual re-union at

Mrs. Davis of Bolton Notch, who is supposed to have been stung by a fly or in which had come directly from carrion, or Thursday last, about five days after she The body of an unknown man was found at New Haven on Saturday considerably decomposed. It is believed to be the body of a New York German music teacher

named Charles Karner, and the police are of the opinion that he was murdered and his body sunk in the pond where it was James C. Maine and Clarence Talcott of Bolton, in company with a man named Paimer, were capsized while fishing in a large reservoir in that town on Friday last, and Maine and Talcott were drowned. A

high wind drove their boat from them, and as Maine could not swim, Talcott went to his aid and was carried down with him. Palmer escaped to the shore. Massachusetts. Boston lost only \$1400 by fires on the

Dr. Charles T. Jackson, the eminent has become an inmate of an saue asylum. rate of taxation in Eastha

year is \$17.80 per \$1000 against 14.26 last Elhanan W. Fairbrother of Lowell, has been missing for a month under myster ous circumstances.

Mr. Charles M. Comston has finally been elected principal of the English high school at Boston. The effects of the drouth are proving

very disastrous to all kinds of crops in the eastern part of the state. William Eastman, Amasa Alexander and Clara Alexander, who were confined in Edgartown jail for store breaking, escaped

last Saturday Robert Killpatrick who was arrested at Boston for the murder of his wife, has been discharged, as it was proved that "rum did it."